British Tennis Critic Predicts Americans Will Have Little Trouble Reaching Challenge Round for Davis Cup

Harbor Regatta on Corrected Time.

ine in time to make a creditable showing on the report of the regatta com-

As the 40 footers of the New York Yacht Club are away on the cruise of the spitting" Eastern Yacht Club, the largest class to start was a mixed division, made up of the class P sloop Nahma, owned by and sportsmanly ineists that Tilden of the class P sloop Nahma, owned by and sportsmanly ineists that Tilden of the class P sloop Nahma, and the Alice, the old not win luckily but despite his luck. class N racer, now owned by C. B. Keeler. They were sent over a course f fifteen miles, and although the Alice won, beat for boat, the smaller yacht was the winner on corrected time. in the thirty foot division of the New York Yacht Club the winner was the Mizpah, property of Dr. D. R. Richard-son. The Sound schooners were led home by Clarkson Cowl's Moira. In s owned by the other Hornidge boy. The Arrows of the home club also had a

MILES.

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Tima, R. Bowers. 4 53 57 2 23 57

Adola, Dr. L. F. Bishop. 4 54 05 2 24 05

Femparo, C. G. West, Jr. 5 04 14 2 31 14

Stupin, F. Remington. 5 02 35 2 32 35

STAR CLASS-START. 2:35—COURSE, 8

MILES.

BAY STATE YACHTS RACE. Start Is Delayed Owing to Lack

of Wind. There was hardly a semblance of a

Sayside was deferred until some prosling force appeared. A few minutes fore to clock an encouraging breeze eveloped and eight stars were sent across the line. After the little yachts ad gone over one side of the triangular course on the first of two laps the breeze decreased and for a while the yachts were almost becaused and at times merely drifted.

MILES.

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Scottme. C. I. Scaring. 6 31 19 2 36 19

Big. Physic. J. R. Robinson. 6 31 20 2 56 20

Aria, George Abbott. 6 32 15 2 37 15

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RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD.

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QUALIFY FOR TROPHY.

THE NAHINA LEADS | English Critic Predicts American Tennis Victory

Wins Feature Event of Indian S. Powell Blackmore Declares British Will Lose Davis Cup Series—Explains Johnston's Defeat Due to Conditions on Wimbledon Courts.

crific is certain that America will be earthly one. But that is not the official view, and America may as well know both sides. The official view says "Yes." the largest fleets of the summer season took part in the thirty-second annual took part in the thirty-second annual the considered fudgment of S. Péwell Col. Parke beat Johnston at Wimble-regetta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club on Long Island Sound to-day. Un-Blackmore of the Westminster Gazette With a little luck Tilden also with a little luck Tilden also

"The American passages to Australia

for Johnston's failure at Wimbledon, and sportsmanly inesets that Tilden did not win luckily but despite his luck.

Still have the doubles, and it receives the plant only plays the right pair, victory is not win luckily but despite his luck.

Parke. I am inclined to this his is the

the U division the Mingo, the property during the war, calling it a fortified H. T. Hornidge, beat the Tern, which tire of telling that a breath of Scar-

COURSE, 11 MILES.

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Rein Hood III. G. E. Gart:

Rein and Gwner, H. M.S. H. M.S.

Bota de Belleau, F. R. May
Tollow Class—SECOND DIVISION—
START 3-15—COURSE, 11 MILES.

Rein Hood III. G. E. Gart:

Rein and Gwner, H. M.S. H. M.S.

Bota de Belleau, F. R. May
Tollow C. L. Atkin—
Start 2-15—COURSE, 11 MILES.

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Read and took the set with four successive games. That gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden the lead, two sets to one, 1 both sets won when Kingscote's supporters thought their man had his opponent gave Tilden

MINEGLA, L. I., July 10 .- Six thousand people witnessed the trotting and Saturn G W Eider, Jr. 4 48 45 2 13 45 pacing events held by the Nassau Driv-deminit L. M. Pirie. 4 54 07 2 19 07 ing Club this afternoon. The outing of ORIENTA ONE DESIGN-START, 3:15- the Long Island Grotto was held there, COURSE, 5 MILES. and the prophets were interested spec-

> one looped the other, so that the sulkies could not be separated. No damage 38 was done, however, as the horses were stopped. The 2.20 trot and pace was the feature of the afternoon and went four heats before Direct Aquilan came through the winner. The summaries: Three-year-old trot.
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> Romoma Boy, br. c. (A. Cornwall)
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> Billy Bunker, b. c. (J. J. Looney)
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> Ruth Brook, b. f. (G. Wiggins).
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> Time-2:16%, 2:76%.

There was hardly a semblance of a rece at half past three o'clock yesterday afternoon on Little Neck Bay and the starting of the weekly races of the Bayside was deferred until some pro-Kyler B., b. g. (S. Nolan)... Peggy Mac, br. in. (I. Katzenstein) Time—2:21%, 2:20%.

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2:40 trot.

Anna Golden, b. f. (S. Pownall)....

Badona, b. m. (J. Van Opstal)...

Virginia Harvester, b. f. (B. Shoe-maker)

Time—2:43%, 2:42%, 2:40%. FAR CLASS-START, 3:55-COURSE, a Ed Barnes, ch. g. (J. P. Kennedy) (Gladys Unger, blk m. (R. Hoeff-ner)

Time-2:15, 2:13.

RICHMOND COUNTY RECORD.

In the course of an inter-club match became Richmond County and Plainfield County in the Rumson County and Plainfield County in the Rumson County professional, lowered record for that circuit by one stroke, the total of 71. The old mark was held, the total of 71. The old mark was held, the first team, composed of W. Strolher Jones, and Jerume D. Travers. Fotheringham's first team, composed of Jesse with the second team, composed of the second team, composed of Jesse with the second team, composed of Jesse with the second team, composed of Jesse with the second team, composed of the second team, composed of Jesse with the second team, composed of the second team to the second team to the first team, composed of the second team to th

SEAWANHARA RACE OFF.

LONDON, July 10 .- One English tennis I myself answer emphatically, Not an

club on Long Island Sound to-day. Unfortunately, the wind never was very gird the Sphere, who has followed all the would have gone down. Therefore strong, still there was enough breeze big matches here. Writing before the singles out of four. Anyway, Parke to bring all the craft across the finish first Davis Cup trials he said:

With a little luck finish would have gone down. Therefore strong all the craft across the finish first Davis Cup trials he said:

With a little luck finish would have gone down. Therefore strong finish sure of at least two singles out of four. Anyway, Parke will again beat Johnston, and even if luck will again beat Johnston, and even if luck finish in the said of the s again is with Tilden Kingscote also will already are booked. I've never seen beat Johnston because he has already tennis form that will prevent their againg"

For the first time he gives the reasons

again is with Tiden Ringscote ato with the case of the property of the single serve matters level, we for the first time he gives the reasons. still have the doubles; and if England

> best pair out of the four nominated, although by no means the best that might have been selected, for on the AND NEW YORK HEMALD. Copyright, 1929, by THE SCN AND NEW YORK HEMALD.
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> LONDON, July 10.—As regards the next Davis Cup tie, presumably America versus British Isles, it will be played at Scarborough, on the delightful Yorkshire east coast, which the Germans bombarded during the war, calling it a fortified camp. Father, and Island with confidence that if both Englishmen are at that hem to the four nominated, although by no means the best that the following took the lead and held it for the first half of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that might have been selected, for on the lead and held it for the first half of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that other than the sprint water of the lead and held it for the first half of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that other than the shell of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that other than the shell of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that other than the shell of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that half of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that other than the shell of the race, with Flyan second. Flyan came up to the front at that half of the race, with Flyan second. His lead to thirty yards at the finish.
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find himself again. During the Queens Tournament three weeks ago the American champion in the semi-final and final rounds was playing perfect tennis and he will again. But he could never get acclimated to Wimbledon conditions. First of all, the courts were laid out east and west and on one side the players on a June afternoon had the sun full in Naeir eyes. Whenever the balls are tossed up to him (and old habitues swim. His time was 25 minutes 25 of the centre court know here the same and the same as 1 and 1 anger of Hawaii was of the centre court know how to exploit seconds. Ludy Langer of Hawaii was the sun), every ball he endeavors to hit second; A. V. Kache. United States

Again, playing on the other side, he faces row upon row of white dresses, delightful to the eye but unconducive to of the day. Langer, a member of the good tennis, for when they form a background with the sun shining on them with dazzling brilliance ball after finishing only four-fifths of a second pail is lost sight of in these white ball is jost sight of in these white patches. Again, owing to the way the stands were built the centre courts are a in the Olypnic games will be chosen mass of eddying whirlwinds. For can July 14 from the stars who competed see the effect of the airpockets from the to-day and will compete in the conclud-seat back of the court. You will notice ball after ball fails to fly true and this handicaps the man who deliberately goes as near the lines as Johnston does

more than fifteen points.

That is why Johnston falled at Wimbledon, and why, given better conditions, I have full confidence in him in the Davis cup matches and doubt whether Parke will ever take another set from the American champion. As to the doubles, no English combination, Bardoubles, no English combination, Barrett and Parke, Barrett and Kingscote,
or Barrett and Magrovordato, can expect a set against Tildas and Magrovordato, the latter should be registed to the play pect a set against Tilden and Johnston. providing Tilden's knee holds out. What is more, the American passages to Australla already are booked and have not seen any form-tennis form-that will prevent them from salling.

KNOCKABOUTS IN RACE.

Rumson Course. RUMSON, N. J., Juy 10. — Samuel bad day and could not prevait against the season cup sailed tondfourned after forty moves, Marshall adjourned after forty moves, Marshall adjourned after forty moves, Marshall and the season cup sailed toson Country Club course in a light southeast breeze. The summary:

EIGHT MILE RACE-START 4:07.

Ten of a fleet of twenty-one new hoats of the Bird class sailed the first race today, W. S. Jones's Albatross winning, with W. B. Potts's Loon second, J. P. OVSTER BAY, L. I., July 10.—Owing to the fact that practically the entire flect of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club crossed the Sound to take part in the annual regatta of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club to-day the race committee of the organization called off its week end regatta. It was fortunate, as there was practically no wind for a race. with W. B. Potts's Loon second, J. P. Western Pennsylvania tennis championship Kellogg's Flicker third, E. C. Fiedler's here to day from Mrs. F. B. Snowden of Patrol fourth, Jack Riker's Snipe fifth, Pittsburg. The score was 6-2, 6-9. The Harry Potts's Virego sixth, B. C. Finke's men's title was won by William McElroy of Kestrel seventh and T. B. Haster's little was who defeated Kirk Reid of Cleveland in the final, which was a five set yacht eighth. The Pewee and the Chee-

TWICE BETTERS HAMILTON LEADS IN DECATHLON

Brutus Hamilton, the University of pionship at McGoldrick Field, Brooklyn, home of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island. Of the five events one. This was the pole vault, in which he leaped 11 feet 3 inches for first place,

Olympic Test.

decided last Friday, Everett L Bradley of the University of Kansas and Robert Le Gendre of Georgetown University were second and in the javelin with a throw of 155 feet ute 12 3-6 seconds.

Besides the five decathlon events, the national championship, the 3,000 meter steeplechase and the 10,000 meter walk were on the programme.

The 3,000 meter steeplechase was closely contested. Michael Devaney

ever, bar Plant from the Olympics.

Milrose A. C., third; E. B. Watson, Kansas State Agricultural College, fourth; Robert Crawford, Milrose A. C., fifth; Max Bolland, Paulist A. C., slith, Time, 9.38 1-5, 10,000 Metre Walk (Olympic tryout)—Won by W. J. Perman, N. Y. A. C., 49.08, W. J. Rolker, N. Y. A. C., 50-23 3-5, second; Thomas Marony, St. Anselms A. C., 50:42, third; Morris Greenberg, Pastime A. C.,

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SWIMMERS QUALIFY

National Olympic Trials.

Dermott of the United States Navy to swim in the national trials for the American Olympic team, covering the distance in 3 minutes 14 seconds, J. Howell of the Los Angeles Athletic Sub was second and G. H. Taylor of the Chicago Athletic Association was third. There were nine starters. Duke Kahanamoku of Hawaii

onds. P. Kealoha of Hawaii was second, Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic club third and J. K. Gilman, United States Navy, fourth. E. T. Bolden of the Illinois Athletic

overhead, including service deliveries, Navy, third; Leo Glebel, New York Athblind a man for several seconds.

The team that will represent America

JAFFEE LEADS AT CHESS.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 10.—Charles Jaffe of New York, after one of the narrowest escapes of his career, assumed the lead in the masters' tournament of the Atlantic City Chess Congress, the third round of which was played on the the latter should have won the game. In fact, he was successful in capturing the New Yorker's queen for two pieces, when he falled to adopt the right continuation and gave the alert Jaffe his chance to get in a winning move. With the white pieces Jaffe played the

king's gambit, which Neidleh declined to accept. The play was full of attractive complications in the middle stage and all through these Neidich steered his way. The winning of his adversary's queen was the result of really brilliant play.
Sharp had the black side of a Petroff

The score to date follows Players.

PITTSBURG, July 10.-Miss Eleanor Ten-pant of California won the women's singles Western Pennaylyania tennis thampiouship

SWIMMING RECORD

Missouri Athlete Repeats in Miss Bleibtrey Shatters Fig. ures in Olympic Trials.

Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey of the New Missouri athlete who a week ago to-day won the national pentathlon chamtwice swam 110 meters in the lagoon of resterday added another all around title the Manhattan Beach baths yesterday to his credit when he won the national in world's record time and on each ocwhich were contested yesterday in the States, to the finishing float. In her second half of the card the sturdy first successful attack on the record, Western collegian finished first in only which took place in the third trial heat, but he placed well toward the front in minute 12 seconds, clipping 3 3-5 seconds the other events. The first half was off the old mark, held jointly by Miss Fanny Durack of Australia and Miss Charlotte Boyle of the New York Woman's Swimming Association. In third respectively. Bradley won a first the final heat she was clocked in 1 min-

The event which gave the New York mermaid opportunity to gain world's record honors was staged by the Amateur Athletic Union as the final Olympic resent the United States in the sprint

water races at Antwerp next month.
Besides Miss Bielbtrey the following
girls competed: Miss Irene Guest. Miss
Gertrude Alliet, Miss Eleanor Uni and cially it is said with confidence from the end, due to a fainting spell that if both Englishmen are at their best caused by heat and exhaustion. His twins, Ruth and Eleanor, of the Morn-

the arrows of the home club also had a good race, which ended in an unusual panel. The arrows of the home club also had a good race, which ended in an unusual panel. The arrows of the anner. Windward II was the same the performance of the arrows of the anner. Windward II was the same the performance of the arrows of the ar had of filling that position. She eliminated Miss Moses, the leader at the half way mark, as a contender by swerving into the Honolulu girl's course and bumping her so hard as to compet her to stop swimming. When Miss Moses again resumed swimming Miss Bleibtrey was so far ahead that she was never able to catch her. Because of the foul it was said that the Olympic committee will give Miss Moses a chance to become a member of the American team if she shows a good perofrmance in the final tryout at 200 yards in the same pool next Wednesday. Miss Boyle, who

Bobby Jones Wins Southern Golf Title

HATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 10.

—Robert T. (Bobby) Jones of Atlanta, runner up in last year's United States amateur golf championship tournament, won the Southern golf championship to-day, defeating Ewing Watkins of Chatta-nooga, 11 up and 10 to play. The morning round was made by

the young Atlanta player in 69. breaking the course record and finish-ing 9 up on Watkins, who played good golf. Par for the course is 71 and Jones got birdles on four boles and missed par on only two.

The afternoon round was played

in a driving rain, which made golf of the brand displayed in the final round impossible. Watkins took the first two holes, but Jones won the next two and took the match on the twenty-sixth hole.

did not suffer so much from her clubmate's erratic swimming, managed to finish second. The summaries:

The summaries:

100 Meters (109.36 Yards) Free Style Swimming Race.—First heat won by Mrs. Frances Cowells Schroth, San Francisco; Miss Ruth Smith, Morningside A. C., second: Miss Helen C. Walnwright, New York Women's Swimming Association, third. Time. I min. 17-15 sec. Second heat won by Miss Charlotte Boyle, New York Women's Swimming Association: Miss Helen Moses, Honolulu, second; Miss Eleanor Smith, Morningside A. C., third. Time, im, is 3-5 sec. Third heat won by Miss Ethelds Bleibtrey, New York Women's Swimming Association; Miss Margaret Woodbridge, Petroft Athletic Club, second; Miss Irene Guert, Mesdowbrook Club of Philadelphia, third. Time. I min. Is sec. Final heat won by Miss Bleibtrey; Miss Boyle second, Miss Guest third, Mrs. Schroth fourth, Miss Woodbridge fifth, Miss Ruth Smith sixth. Time, I min. 12-3-5 sec.

FOR CLAY COURT TITLE.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Wallace Bates of nual national clay court tennis championships on the South Side Tennis Club courts. The score was 6-1, 6-0. Bates drew a bye in the first round. A. Lipman, a Chicago high school play-er, won from G. F. Geiger of Niagara Falls, N. Y., 6-1, 6-1, in the first

3 TRYOUT POLO MATCHES.

Spirited Play Marks the Contests at Mendow Brook.

Special to THE BOX AND NEW YORK HERALI HEMPSTEAD, L. I., July 10.-Genuine enthuslasm was shown at Meadov Brook this afternoon in the first of the tryouts for the selection of an internanext spring in an effort to bring back and the finish will be in the west harbor 1913 to British players.

Prominent poloists and lovers of the blew yesterday the winner will be for-sport from various sections of the countunate if she crosses the finish line betry were about the side lines. Three fore to-morrow morning, matches of four periods, each were In fact there was pracmatches of four periods, each were in fact there was practically no wind played. In the first P. S. Von Stadew, for the craft at noon, the scheduled T. Hitchcock, Jr., Malcolm Stevenson and F. H. Prince, Jr., played against C. C. Rumsey, J. W. Webb, R. E. Strawbridge, Jr. E. W. Hopping refereed. It start a light breeze sprang up from the bridge, Jr. E. W. Hopping refereed. It start a light breeze sprang up from the craft. was a spirited match in which honors southeast. At that hour the yachts were during the first two periods were about becalmed all over the Sound, the maeven. The Stevenson team won in the Jority being near the Long Island shore. last period by a score of 8 to 5. They were making practically no head-

last two.

The third match lined up with C. C. Rumsey, J. W. Webb, R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., and H. P. Whitney, who captained the team with much skill, The opposing four were L. E. Stoddard, Hopping, Cowden and Burke, with F. H. Prince as referee. It was a nip and Yackwon's Victory II. of class B. As they disappeared to the eastward Turtle, they property of T. Falmer, Jr., drew away from the offner craft and had satablished a comtortable lead.

SAILING DIVISION—START, 12 NOON—COURSE, 100 MILES.

H. Prince as referee. It was a nip and H. Prince as referee. It was a nip and tuck conflict throughout, the Stoddard Pen-Follet, O. J. Karach team winning in the last minute of play Amoret, P. S. Glark...

when Stoddard made a brilliant angle goal.

Devereaux Milburn, the famous back of international fame, was unable to play owing to an injured knes. He will be in the saddle next week.

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Adelpha, H. Struckmann Flight, W. H. Hoffman Red Wing, Hill and Grace Red Wing, Hill and Grace Red Wing, Hill and Grace Solira, Daniel Bacon.

Solira, Daniel Bacon.

The Broat warms for the Hampeters.

Berkeley, Cal., to-day defeated A. M.

Franklin of Chicago in a second round tween the Philadelphia C. C. team and Course in the Saxon, E. G. Sale.

Saxon, E. G. Sale.

POWER BOAT DIVISION-STARY, I P. M.—

COURSE, 100 MILES.

H. M. S. the Meadow Brook four, resulting in a victory for the Quakers by a score of 8 to 6 goals. W. S. Stokes, E. L. Stokes, George H. E. Earle and B. M. Fadden played for Philadelphia and J. A. Stahl, Robert Bacon, Elliott Bacon and G. M. Heckscher for Meadow Brook.

SAIL AND POWER IN **BLOCK ISLAND RACE**

100 Mile Contest Started Off Huckleberry Island.

Eleven sailing yachts started in the fifteenth annual Block Island race of the New York Athletic Club yesterday. The tional polo team to be sent to England start was made off Huckleberry Island o the United States the cup lost in of Block Island. The course is estimated

The winners then played with Prince and Strawbridge. Jr., alternating as back against the four captained by L. E. Stoddard, with E. W. Hopping, J. C. Cowdin and C. F. Burke playing in the order named. H. P. Whitney refereed. The score was 5 goals each, the Stoddard and company the line being Harry the line being Harry. dard team making its tallies in the the first boat across the line being Harry first two periods and Stevenson in the A Jackson's Victory II. of class B. As

Class A.
Vacht and Owner.
Undine, Bradley Randall.
Turtle, T. Falmer, Jr.
Champ, W. Bond.
Cardenia, H. Anderson. Cardenia, H. Anderson.
Spendinift, Halsey and Van Amridge
Uonda, A. B. Duryea
Chas B.
Kodak, E. J. Hanlinger
Viva, A. Pettit.
Palcon, P. W. Johns.
Victory II. H. A. Jackson.
Adelew, F. L. Salopion.
Patch, William Fifter.

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